

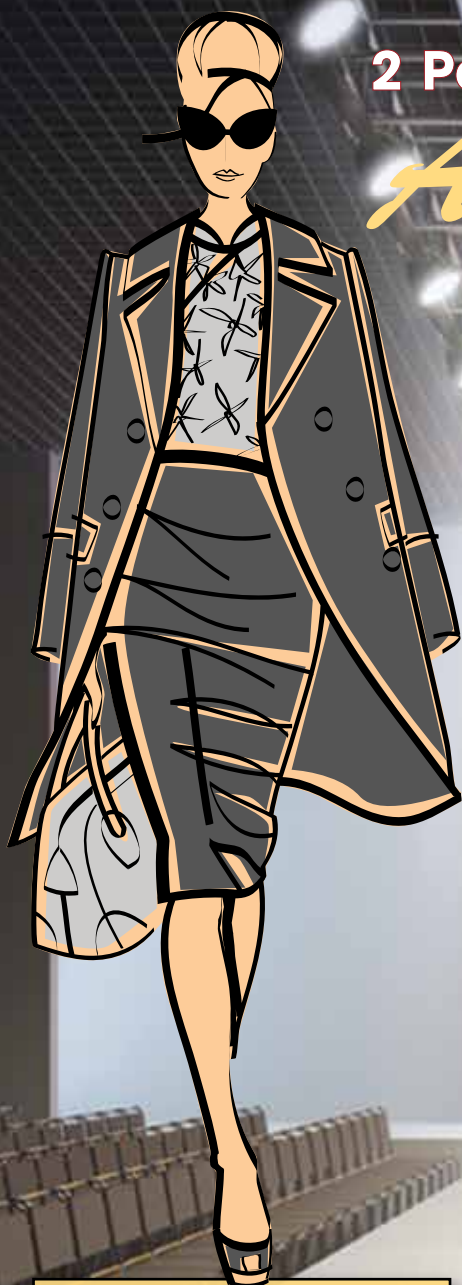
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2 Pacing Fillies From The Family That's *Always In Style*

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Buckeye Classic Yearling Sale
September 27
Champions Center Expo, Springfield, OH

Hip 205 SEE GOOD, brown filly

We Will See-Play Good-Shadow Play

From the first crop by World Champion **WE WILL SEE** p,4,1:47.2 (\$2,549,409) and the **first foal** from Play Good, first daughter of **DO ME GOOD** p,1:52.4f (\$435,346), 2005 Michigan State Champion and Michigan Pacer of the Year, American National winner; and half-sister to the pair of stakes winners **ROCKIN GOOD** p,3,1:48 (\$283,564) and **SHADY CAROLINE** p,3,1:51.4-'16 (\$100,343) and stakes placed **DANGEROUS WOMAN** p,2,Q1:57.1f-'16 (\$12,482).

Third dam is ALWAYS IN STYLE.

See Good can be inspected prior to the sale at Victory Hill Farm in LaGrange, IN.

Hip 104 REI'S HONOR ROLL, bay filly

Cheyenne Rei-Do Me Free-Keystone Raider

This filly is a full sister-in-blood to multiple stakes winner & 3-time Meadows Race Mare of the Year **DO ME HONOR** p,1:51.2f (\$683,233) and a half-sister to Ohio Sire Stakes winner **WIGGLER** p,3,1:53.2f-'16 (\$50,094) by Mr Wiggles, sire of Horse of the Year **WIGGLE IT JIGGLEIT**, and to **ADMIRAL ABBIE** p,3,1:57.1h (\$71,031) and **GRINADIER** p,3,1:57.1h (\$37,540).

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Rei's Honor Roll can be inspected prior to the sale at Bonley Farm in Sunfield, MI.



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Do Me A Favor p,4,1:51.2f-'08 (\$192,880)
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Maybe Charlie p,1:55.1f-'02 (\$127,296)
Classy p,1:56.4f-'04 (\$133,507)
Do Me Honor p,1:51.2f-'13 (\$683,233)
Princess Cruiser p,4,1:51.2-'13 (\$214,149)
Just Crowned p,1:50.2h-'14 (\$308,058)
Arodasi p,1:50.1f-'14 (\$366,446)
Magic Starlight p,3,1:51.3f-'12 (\$365,813)
Raiders Favorite p,1:54.1f-'12 (\$156,532)
Rockin Good p,3,1:48-'15 (\$283,564)
Shady Caroline p,3,1:51.4-'16 (\$105,343)

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Bill Lowe, Former Delaware County Fair GM, Named 2016 Little Brown Jug Wall of Fame Honoree

by Jay Wolf

Former Delaware County Fair general manager William C. "Bill" Lowe has been selected as the 32nd Little Brown Jug Wall of Fame Honoree by the Delaware County Fair.

Lowe, 69, served as the part-time fair manager from 1982 until 1991. During that time, he helped guide the Delaware County Fair into one of the premier fairs in the State of Ohio. He became the full-time general manager in 1993 and led the organization through the 2001 Delaware County Fair.

Lowe joined the Ohio Bicentennial Commission in 2001 as the project coordinator for the series of statewide events and programs to celebrate the 200th anniversary of statehood.

In March 2013, Lowe returned to run the Delaware County Fair and was instrumental in the passage of a voter approved 3 percent hotel tax to improve the fairgrounds' nearly 80-year-old buildings and infrastructure. He retired in May 2016 after a total of 23 years at the Delaware County Fair.

Lowe was elected as a member of the Little Brown Jug Society in 1985 and has served as the board's Secretary for the past 5 years.

"Bill is the unsung hero of the Delaware County Fair," noted Tom Wright, president of the Little Brown Jug Society. "The fair's position as one of the greatest county fairs in the nation is a result of his dedication and efforts."

Lowe will be presented the Wall of Fame jacket and wall plaque during the 2016 Little Brown Jug week (September 18 – 22).



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From Your Executive Director

Renée Mancino



Ohio Breeder's Awards.

Background

For two years the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association pursued adoption of Breeder's Awards to bolster the Ohio program and attract breeders to Ohio. In 2014 there were preliminary workshops discussing what a final program would look like and preliminary program rules drafted. In 2015 driven by pressure to make sure the entire state's breeding industry was included in the process, there were two additional workshop meetings held with breeders large and small providing input into the process, which resulted in more fine-tuning to the program and rules.

At the end of that process after bringing all of the prior efforts together, the OHHA produced the final text for a Breeder's Award program that would integrate the Ohio Standardbred Development Commission and Standardbred Development Fund, with the program's addition into the Ohio Revised Code Racing Law. Final legislation to be promulgated was approved by the OHHA Board in 2015 and the OHHA sought a Legislative Sponsor late 2015 and early 2016, ultimately meeting with a dozen potential sponsors.

While engaged in this process the OHHA lobbyists advised that even with an active sponsor and a clear path to approval, the chance of passage and enactment in 2016 was about eighty-five percent due to an election year, "Lame Duck" legislative session, with only a five-percent increase on potential passage in 2017. Facing the reality that optimistically there would be no final Breeder's Awards legislation in place until at least 2018, the OHHA Board changed gears and considered privatizing the Breeder's Awards. The modification to privatize was considered, discussed, and ratified in the April 2016 OHHA Board Meeting.

With the Board's directive to privatize the Breeder's Awards a steering committee made up of the Executive Board, Fair Committee, and Breeder's Section revisited the program, tweaked the legislation, and updated the program to remove the Standardbred Development Commission and Development Fund integration. With that process complete the Steering Committee returned to the OHHA Board in July with a final Breeder's Award program for consideration. The OHHA Board unanimously approved the Ohio Breeder's Award Program as presented by the Steering Committee's Representatives in the Board Meeting.

The Program

Ohio Breeder's Awards will be paid only for two and three

year-olds racing in 2016 forward by age and division, (i.e., eight divisions including, 2 year-old trotting fillies, 2 year-old trotting colts, etc.). The award earned by each horse will be based on the purse dollars earned by that horse in Ohio stakes races each year compared to the total purse dollars earned by all of the horses in its division in Ohio stake races that year that are eligible to earn breeder's awards, expressed as a percentage. That percentage is then multiplied by the total dollars that are allocated to breeder's awards for the horses in that division, with the result rounded to the nearest whole dollar.

Ohio Stakes races breeder's awards are calculated on include, Ohio Sires Stakes, Ohio Fair Stakes, Ohio Fair Championship, Ohio Breeder's Championship, and any other Ohio Stakes races approved by the OHHA Board by December 31st of the year preceding foaling. Amounts of less than \$50 are calculated as \$0 earned and not paid. For multiple-breeders the payment will be issued to the first listed on the registration. The OHHA will administer the Breeder's Awards program in-house in its entirety. All forms, submissions, and payments will be processed by the OHHA.

By way of a hypothetical example, if the OHHA Board allocates \$125,000 per division (\$1,000,000 for all eight divisions) in Breeder's Awards for 2016. Two-year-old, "Ohio Superstar Filly Trotter" earns \$70,000 in Ohio eligible stakes race purse money in 2016. The total amount of Ohio stakes race purse money for two-year-old filly trotters in 2016 was \$2,000,000. Based off these hypotheticals Ohio Superstar Filly Trotter's allocated percentage versus all other two-year-old filly trotters that earned Ohio Stakes Race purse money is 3.5%, which results in a Breeder's Award check to the Breeder listed on the USTA Registration of \$4,375 (3.5% of \$125,000).

Funding

With 85% of the Video Lottery Terminal (VLT) net revenue share going to overnight purses, Sire Stakes Purses, Fair Stakes Purses, and other purse-based incentive programs at the four pari-mutuel racetracks and sixty-five racing fairs, the Breeder's Awards program will be funded through a portion of the video lottery terminal net revenue share. The OHHA Board will approve the total amount that will be allocated for Breeder's Awards in total and by division by December 31st for the following calendar year.

Program Details

The OHHA will pay Breeder's awards to the breeder listed on the registration of Ohio Standardbred horses that were born in 2013 and thereafter, sired by an Ohio Standardbred stallion registered with the Ohio State Racing Commission for the applicable breeding season. "Breeder" is defined as any person(s), entity or entities listed as the Breeder on the United States Trotting Association's registration certificate.

For Ohio Standardbred Horses by an Ohio Standardbred stallion born from 2013 to 2016 all are eligible to earn Breeder's Awards. Foals born in 2013, 2014, 2015, and 2016 are eligible for Breeder's Awards without their dams being registered. Beginning in 2016, the dam bred must be registered with the OHHA Breeder's Awards program by December 31st of the year of breeding.

For mares bred in 2016 with foals of 2017 and thereafter, the horse must also be born in the State of Ohio and the dam must reside in the State of Ohio during the year of foaling for a continuous period that is not less than one hundred eighty-seven (187) days. The contiguous residency period is subject to exception for acts of God, medical emergency, or participation in an out-of-state public sale for a period of up to fourteen days. The exception must be reported and approved to provide the exception for the short-term absence.

With mares bred in 2017 and thereafter the breeder(s) of each horse must be members of the OHHA during the years that the mare was registered with the program, the horse was born, and a breeder's award is payable with respect to that horse.

Program Mechanics

At the time of registration the Breeder must provide a \$20 registration fee and OHHA Membership fee (if not already a Member). If there is no live foal the registration fee will be carried over for one year. The Breeder must also provide and verify under oath all details in relation to the Mare, including detailed ownership information (including a W-9), the mare's identifying information, Ohio Standardbred Stallion information, and the date when the mare began residency or is expected to begin residency in the State of Ohio. The OHHA will conduct on-site residency checks to verify information supplied to the program. A failure or denial of access to the mare to validate Ohio residency will result in eligibility being invalidated for the foal delivered in the year residency could not be verified.

Official program rules are available for download at the OHHA website, <http://www.ohha.com> under the "Ohio People and Horses-Breeders" tab. The forms necessary to register mares bred in 2016 in foal for 2017 will be uploaded to the OHHA website soon. Any questions, comments, or concerns about the program, e-mail us at, breedersawards@ohha.com.

**There is no Ohio State Racing Commission Meeting
Recap in this issue as they did not meet in July.
The August Meeting Recap will be in the October OHHA News.**

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An Unforgettable Experience

By: Hunter Holton

This summer I received the opportunity to attend the Clyde Hirt Journalism Workshop in East Rutherford, New Jersey under the instruction of Debbie and Dave Little. I first heard of the opportunity from my Co-worker Susan Schroeder who highly recommended it to me and after talking with longtime harness racing journalist Ken Weingartner, I knew that I wanted to attend.

As a marketing major at the University of Notre Dame, I was concerned that I would not have the experience or skills to be successful in a journalism workshop. However, I quickly learned that this workshop is for anyone who simply wants to learn a new skill. Since I have grown up in harness racing with family members in all facets of the industry, I figured that learning how to correctly cover races and convey a harness racing story to any audience would be something that could greatly benefit me as I move forward with my career.

The workshop had seven attendees, including myself, with various advisors and editors who helped out along the way. Students came from all over including New Jersey, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New York with nearly all of the attendees having little to no harness racing knowledge.

We all met on the first day to learn what our assignments would be for later that afternoon. My assignment was to write an advance story for the Trentonian newspaper on the Jimmy Takter and Yannick Gingras dynamic and how everything was going to play out on Hambletonian day between the two horsemen. All of the other students had various assignments that dealt with the events leading up to harness racing's biggest stage, The Hambletonian.

The second day students went into New York City to get the advance stories that they had written copy edited by editors at the New York Post. This was such an amazing one-on-one experience that even most aspiring journalists do not receive. The feedback was very helpful and it was really cool teaching the editors who read my story more about the harness racing industry. After we made the changes suggested by the editors, our stories were sent out to the papers we were writing for. I found out on the following day that my story received a full page in the sports section of the Trentonian, which was something I never would have expected to happen. (Link to story <http://www.trentonian.com/sports/20160804/southwind-frank-trying-to-end-tacters-hambletonian-dominance>).

Later that same evening many of the students were exposed to harness racing for the first time at Yonkers Raceway in New York. We presented a trophy in the winner's circle, received starting gate rides and got to hangout in the paddock where we interacted with many respected horsemen.

The following day started early in the morning with a barn tour of Gaitway Farm in New Jersey where students are able to see how to harness a horse, jog a horse, and how to correctly take care of a horse when the work is done. We then left from Gaitway to MetLife Stadium at the Meadowlands and took a first class tour. The night ended with attending races at the Meadowlands where we had to write post-race stories on a very short deadline to simulate the high pressure of the journalism world.

The last day was the big day! We arrived early to get set up for Hambletonian day as we also found out our assignments. My assignment was to be in the press box with Ken Weingartner during the races writing multiple post-race stories. I wrote about the Shady Daisy, Pure Country's strong effort against the boys in the Cane Pace, and the Vincenne's Trot. All of the stories that I wrote appeared on the USTA website on Hambletonian day which was very cool to see my own byline on harness racing's biggest website. I also was able to do photography for a race, which was something that I had no experience with as well. I found myself in the winner's circle of some of the day's biggest races including the Hambletonian Oaks, Cane Pace, and the final of the Hambletonian! The last thing I was able to experience on Hambletonian day was the paddock. I rode over to the Paddock with driver Scott Zeron just after he won the Hambletonian and I was able to assist with driver and trainer interviews, while touring the paddock.

The Clyde Hirt Journalism workshop is more than just a workshop, it's an unforgettable experience that put me in situations that I would have never dreamed of before attending. While harness racing is the sport that we were focused on during our time in New Jersey, the workshop teaches students to be able to cover any live event even if you have no prior background with what you are covering. The networking I was able to do during my short time there was unbelievable. I now have contacts with the New York Post, Wall Street Journal, USTA and The Meadowlands racetrack which will all be useful moving forward into my career.

Every college student who has an opportunity to attend this workshop should not pass on this experience. Dave and Debbie Little are first class in their amazing hospitality and advising. I cannot thank them enough for what they have done for me. This workshop will be something that stays with me forever and I plan on attending the workshop again possibly in an advising role sometime in the future.

Christian Harness Horsemen's Association Scholarships

Lee Alphen

Five Scholarships were awarded by CHHA this year—Praise God! When I told one of our members about all the wonderful students who had applied, he made a sizeable donation so we could help more kids. We received many applications from well qualified Christian students of our harness racing families. Recipients were chosen based on their faith statements, academic and leadership achievements and financial need.

Jenné Venier of Pemberville, Ohio was awarded a CHHA scholarship to pursue a nursing degree at Lourdes University. Alexis Schwartz of Washington Court House will be studying Equine Science at the University of Kentucky. Matthew Hess wants to become a blacksmith and will be attending the Oklahoma Horseshoeing School. Casey Hite plans to study Biology at Bethany College. Jonathan Hallett will continue his studies at the University of Central Florida.

Jenné grew up helping her mom and dad, Dan and Cheryl Venier, muck stalls, jog horses and bale hay. She loves it when the colts she helped break do well at the fairs.

It is amazing to look at Jenné's list of involvement in extra-curricular activities, sports, Special Olympics and community service projects and realize she was also on the honor roll and National Honor Society throughout her high school career. Here is part of her essay:

My character has been shaped around Jesus, my values and the qualities that I possess are because of Him. He blessed me with wonderful parents that have loved, nurtured and taught me how important God and family are. I give Him all the glory for my accomplishments and I thank Him for allowing me to have a wonderful life.

I will be attending Lourdes University in the fall to study nursing. After receiving my BSN degree, I plan to apply for a nursing position in the pediatric unit at Toledo Hospital. After establishing my career, I plan to volunteer as a medical missionary.

Alexis developed a love for harness racing and horses growing up around the barns with her father, Bret Schwartz and going on veterinary calls with her grandfather, Dr. Bob Schwartz. She has been very active in 4H for the last 10 years and is also a varsity letterman for basketball and softball. Dr. Bob tells us Alexis "has helped at our county matiness, harness racing at our county fair and is a member of the Fayette County Harness Horsemen's Association. Alexis is very active in FAA and plans to take her horse industry roots all the way with her studies in the equine industry."

Alexis considers herself an extremely hard worker who will do whatever it takes without backing down. She says "all the long hours of work I have put in my high school career have paid off." Here is an excerpt from her essay:

I have been very involved with the Fayette Christian Athlete program throughout my high school career. This has helped me create a better bond between myself and God. We meet several times a month going over lessons. We have volunteered as a group to work at Sunnyside Well to help work the soup line to give back to others and help our community in the best ways possible. I feel like giving back to my community is a very big thing and when I get finished with college, I plan to come back to my roots and hopefully work and manage a standardbred horse farm nearby.



Christian Harness Horsemen's Association 2016 Jug Prayer Breakfast

Lee Alphen

Wednesday, Sep 21 at 7:30

Hospitality Tent across from the Log Cabin. Discover the secret to Sam McKee's extraordinary success in life. Join CHHA for a FREE gourmet breakfast where Sam McKee is sure to captivate everyone with his inspirational presentation. Jeff Stacy is bringing a talented music group.

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23	BOW DOWN	F	WE WILL SEE - SCOOCHE HALF SISTER TO MCRAVEN P,2,1:53.3F - '16 (\$40,000) 2 STARTS, 2 WINS OHIO SIRE	177	DEJAY LADY	F	DEJARBRO - BAYSOFGRADE DE VIE HALF SISTER TO PILGRIMS TIDE 2,1:57.4F 3,1:56F - '16 (\$36,540) 2ND DAM HALF SISTER TO LIGHT HEADED (\$502,143) STAKES WINNER
31	FRISKY FAVORS	F	MY MVP - SMALL FAVORS DAM STAKES WINNER OF \$412,091 AND FULL SISTER TO NOCHILDLIGHTBEHIND (\$173,633) ETC.	202	MR MANYMISSIONS	C	MANOFMANYMISSIONS - SUPER V BEGONIA HALF BROTHER TO BE A JESSE 2,Q,2:03.3 3,1:59.3 (\$58,765) DAM IS A SISTER TO MASTER BEGONIA (\$439,285) SUPER CAT BEGONIA (\$204,495)
34	MISS ROCKETTE	F	PET ROCK - ST. PATTY'S LOVE FIRST FOAL OF A MARE THAT WON \$122,687 AND HALF SISTER TO DENVER DOLLY P,2,1:56.4 3,1:53.1 1:51.4F (\$231,389)	207	TRACK CAPTAIN HOCH	C	DONTYOUFORGETIT - THE LADY'S UNREAL HALF BROTHER TO WHO'S UNREAL 3,1:57.1 4,1:56.1 (\$208,846) ANDI'S UNREAL 2,1:59.2H 3,1:56.3F - '16 (\$50,126) DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO FENCE POST (\$236,942) ETC
62	EXCLUSIVE ROSETTE	F	DEJARBRO - WINNIE THE WHO STAKES WINNING DAM OF OVER \$400,000. FIRST FOAL STAKE WINNER AT THREE IN '16 OF \$96,105. TWO YEAR OLD STAKES PLACED IN PA FAIRS.	227	LETS GO NATIVE	F	ALLAMERICANNATIVE - ARION FIRST FOAL OF DAM ARION P,2,1:59.1H 3,1:58.4H 1:52.4F (\$135,811) A HALF SISTER TO ALMAHURST SMUGGLER P,3,1:53.1 1:52 (\$457,002) 2ND DAM A HALF SISTER TO MADAM SKIPPER (\$224,259)
68	MISSIONS DELIGHT	F	MANOFMANYMISSIONS - AMARETTO DELIGHT DAM A SISTER TO STREAKIN STAR \$190,722. 3RD DAM OF NO PAN NO GAIN (\$416,630), DAM OF CRAZY WOW (\$1,341,618) ETC.	239	HUEY	C	PET ROCK - BREACH THE GAP FIRST COLT - FROM 2 FILLIES INC. 2YO BOTH WINNERS. DAM IS A SISTER TO TRUST THE ARTIST P,2,1:55 3,1:52.4F 1:50.2 (\$558,578) TRUST MY HEART P,3,1:53.1F 1:51.2 (\$253,518) ETC
75	COUNTTHEBENJAMINS	C	DEJARBRO - BEN'S RIVERDANCE HALF BROTHER TO DANCEHALL MISTRESS (\$445,020) BLAZIN BENNY (\$279,221). FROM A MULTIPLE STAKES WINNING DAM OF \$455,145	243	GONNANAWATCHME	F	WE WILL SEE - CAMBETH HALF SISTER TO MY SWEET MANDY P,2,1:57.2H 3,1:55.2F 1:54F-'16 (\$113,540) DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO THE INTIMIDATOR P,3,1:57.3F 1:49.3 (\$336,583)
89	CORDOBA HALL	C	CASH HALL - CANLAND HALL DAM HAS PRODUCED CANTAB HALL (\$1,442,303) AND IS A HALF SISTER TO CAMERON HALL (\$1,816,236) WHO WAS DAN PATCH TWO AND THREE YEAR OLD TROTTERING FILLY OF THE YEAR.	248	HABITS OF CHARM	C	MY MVP- CHARMER HALL FIRST COLT AND HALF SISTER TO TWO YEAR OLD FILLY WINNER OF THE NY FAIR STAKES -'16 DAM A HALF SISTER TO HABIT 2,1:58.2 (\$171,776) SHE THE DAM OF CIVIL ACTION 2,1:56 3:1:53 (\$1,123,053) AND NUMEROUS OTHER FAST RECORD BIG MONEY EARNERS.
92	BUGS MVP	F	MY MVP - CHAR CATIE BECCA HALF SISTER TO SOME LIKE IT HOT (\$389,330) FROM FOUR FOALS INC 2 YR OLD OF '16, ALL ARE STAKES WINNERS. GREAT TROTTERING FAMILY.	298	SCRAPPY SAM	C	SHARK GESTURE - LOVERING HALF BROTHER TO TOSSTHECOIN P,2,2:02.4H 1:53.1F (\$204,352) GOTTA LOVE HIM P,3,1:53.4F 1:52F (\$183,975) YARE P,3,2:00.2H 3,1:59H 4,1:51.3 (\$140,018) HEART BROKER P,2,2:04.4H 3,1:59.0H, 4,1:51.3 (\$140,018)
93	CINDI HALL	F	CASH HALL - COLLEEN HALL FROM 5 FOALS, DAM OF 4 WINNERS, 3 WITH 2 YRO RECORDS. IMMEDIATE FAMILY OF C R KAY SUZIE (\$1,732,092). TWO YEAR OLD TROTTERING FILLY OF THE YEAR. DAN PATCH HORSE OF THE YEAR. DAN PATCH TROTTER OF THE YEAR. 4 YRO OLDER TROTTERING MARE OF THE YEAR.	312	ST JOSEPH	C	MY MVP - MONEYSMOONERS FIRST FOAL 2ND DAM A HALF SISTER TO CINCINNATI KID 2,1:56.1 3,1:54.4 (\$744,606)
95	CHAMPAGNE HALL	F	CASH HALL - CONSTANCE HALL DAM PRODUCED A \$100,000 WINNER AND IS A HALF SISTER TO CANTAB HALL (\$1,442,303). TWO YEAR OLD TROTTER OF THE YEAR. LEADING SIRE WITH PROGENY EARNINGS OVER 60 MILLION.	315	MS CHERYL ROSE	F	DEJARBRO - MS ANDOVER HANOVER HALF SISTER TO HERBIE HAMMER 2,1:59.2 (\$32,369) DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO MURMUR HANOVER 2,1:55.2 3,1:54.3 1:52.3F (\$675,021) IMMEDIATE FAMILY OF DR RONERAIL 2,1:58.3 3,1:55.3 1:52.1 (\$705,820) BAMBINO HALL 2,1:56.2F, 3,1:53.4F 1:53.2 (\$533,446)
119	WEATHER HEATHER	F	MY MVP - HEATHER WEATHER DAM IS A STAKES WINNER OF \$171,170 AND HALF SISTER TO BENZILLA (\$131,570). THIS YEARLING IS A HALF SISTER TO KENDALL BLUE 2,2:03.2F 3,Q,1:57.3 4,1:53.2F (\$98,0190)				
150	JUST A FRIEND	F	MCARDLE - MAYAN MOOSE 2ND FOAL FULL SISTER TO MCMOOSE P,2,Q,1:58.3H - '16. DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO SMOKIN BAND P,3,1:57.2F 4,1:51.4F (\$84,154) IMMEDIATE FAMILY OF ARTURO P,2,1:53.2F 3,1:51.2F (\$1,298,491).				
154	MCHEETAH	F	MCARDLE - MYSTIC PLAYER FULL SISTER TO MCTRAVISTY P,2,2:01.2H -'16 SIRE STAKES WINNER. MYSTIC PLAYER P,2,1:57.2 3,1:54.3 1:53.2 (\$182,039) ALSO PRODUCED BIG CRYSTAL P,3,1:54.3F 4,1:53.1F - '16 (\$70,427) 3 FOALS ALL WINNERS				
164	GRAVE DANGER	C	BIG BAD JOHN - PARALLEL PARKED MARE HAS WON \$156,765 AND HER FIRST AND ONLY FOAL TO RACE NORTHERN SOUL P,3,1:54.4F 4,1:52.2F (\$88,961) 2ND DAM WON \$134,374 AND PRODUCED BLINDSIDED P,3,1:53.4 1:51.4F (\$248,706) ETC				

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Hip #	Name	Sex	Sire - Dam	Hip #	Name	Sex	Sire - Dam
32	AVIONICS	F	MANOFMANYMISSIONS - WINGED VICTORY HALF SISTER TO FLIGHT SURGEON 3,1:53.3 (\$77,807). DAM IS A STAKES WINNER OF \$117,419 AND HALF SISTER TO MALABAR MAPLE 2,1:57.2F 3,1:53.2 (\$483,107) MUSCLE POWER 3,1:58.1 1:54.3 (\$339,691) SOUTHWIND PINNACLE 2,1:58.2 (\$232,275)	146	ROCKIN SUE	F	PET ROCK - JAMIE SUE 2ND FOAL - FIRST FOAL TWO RACE TIMED IN 1:57.4 8-11-16 DAM A WINNER OF \$167,928 AND HALF SISTER TO MYPANMAR P,3,1:52F 1:48.3 (\$1,491,968) PANG SHUI P,2,1:52.4F 3,1:50.4F (\$535,665) ROAD BET P,2,1:54.3F 3,1:52.2F 4,1:52F (\$380,315)
44	GERARDO	C	ROCKIN IMAGE - AMARILLO SKY FROM 3 FOALS. DAM OF 2 WINNERS INC TWO YEAR OLD OF '16. DAM IS HALF SISTER TO AMAZING QUEST P,2,1:56.1F 3,1:53.1 1:51.2 (\$329,990) 2ND DAM A WINNER IN P 1:50.2 (\$271,969)	150	ASK ME IFI CARE	F	MANHARDT - JOHNNY MADE HER FIRST FOAL OF DAM A STAKES WINNER OF \$342,126
61	BEARLY BEHAVIN	C	MANHARDT - BENGAL HALF BROTHER TO AMERICAN TIGER 1:52.4F (\$70,131) DAM WON \$190,807 AND IS A SISTER TO DIAMOND EDITION P,2,1:59F 3,1:52.1 1:51 (\$325,753)	156	KELLI LEE REI	F	CHEYENNE REI - KAPTAIN KELLY FIRST FOAL OF DAM A 1:52 STAKES WINNER (\$85,804) AND HALF SISTER TO TWIN CITY TURBO P,2,2:02H 3,1:54.4F 1:52.4 (\$322,624) 2ND DAM A WINNER OF \$116,415
78	BRANGUS	C	PET ROCK - CAN'T QUIT SMILING HALF BROTHER TO CANT TOUCH HER P,2,1:53.3 3,1:52 \$147,934 DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO KEEP YOUR PANS OFF P,2,1:56F 3,1:52.2 4,1:51.1 (\$298,441) CRISIS SITUATION 2,1:56.2F 3,1:53.3F (\$235,704)	165	MY STAR LEE	F	MY MVP - LEELEE HALL SECOND FOAL- FIRST FOAL RACING AT TWO. FROM A BROADWAY HALL MARE. HALF SISTER TO BELLE LEGRAND 2,Q,2:03.3F 3,1:59.2F (\$44,772) ETC
85	KILL THE LIGHTS	C	COLIE'S - CELEBRITY DREAMER DAM A HALF SISTER TO PRINCESS DIAMONDS 3,1:57.2 (\$80,062) ENCHANTMENT 2,1:58.1 (\$65,612) 2ND DAM HALF SISTER TO BOLD DREAMER 2,1:57.4 3,1:55 (\$531,258)	166	MAE'S REIGN	F	MANOFMANYMISSIONS - LOGAN'S MAE FIRST FOAL. DAM IS ONLY FOAL OF 2ND DAM WHO WAS A STAKES WINNER OF \$127,123. 3RD DAM JAZZY BETT 2,2:05F 3,2:01F (\$134,411) AMD PRODUCED JAZZY JUSTIN \$163,733
90	MISS MCCARTHY	F	ABC GARLAND - CINDY SMITH FIRST FOAL. DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO DELANO 2, 1:55.2F 3,1:54.4F (\$374,731) PAISLEY 3,1:54.1 (\$200,829) 2ND DAM A HALF SISTER TO TAK THE TUK 2,2:03.3H 3,1:59.1F 1:54.2 (\$543,622) SOS NITRO 2,1:59.1 (\$331,848)	169	ALBERT C ADAMS	C	DEJARBRO - LOTSTOLIVEUPTO HALF BROTHER TO FOUR STAR SPEED 3,1:57.3F 4,1:53.1 (\$752,581) FOUR DAMSALS (\$150,640) GABBY'S CREDIT CARD (\$135,694) HOORAY FOR MOM (\$98,745) DAM A STAKES WINNER OF \$147,038 TOP TROTTING FAMILY
99	HIP HOP STAR	C	MCARDLE - DANCIN LIKE A STAR DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO ST PETE STAR P,2,1:58.1 3,1:52.3H 1:49.2F (\$640,715) SILVER FLASH P,2,Q 2:00.1 3,1:52.1 4,1:49.2 (\$424,343) ROCKSTAR TEMPER 2,1:53.3 3,1:50.2 (\$353,077) ETC.	176	MALCYS W F WORKS	F	WINNING FIREWORKS - MALCYON HALF SISTER TO IM A POP STAR 2,2:00.1 3, 1:57.1 (\$46,799) DAM A WINNER OF (\$152,485) AND HALF SISTER TO SIR VACAHAH (\$796,509)
101	DELIGHT US	F	DRAGON AGAIN - DELIGHTFULLY CAM FIRST FOAL. DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO CAMMIKEY 2,1:55.3F 3,1:49F (\$332,922) 2ND DAM ALWAYS CAM P,2,1:55.2F 3,1:52F 1:49.2 (\$969,251) A SISTER TO MARATHON DAY P,2,Q,2:02F 3,1:50.2 (\$272,194) SCOREBOARD HANOVER P,3,1:54.1 1:49.2 (\$158,581) IMMEDIATE FAMILY OF DRAGON AGAIN P,2,1:54.1F 1:51.3 (\$1,085,317)	179	MOVIN ON	C	HARD ROCK N ROLL - MEET MY EX BROTHER TO SPLITSVILLE. STAKES WINNER OF \$181,387 ROCK THIS WORLD STAKES WINNER OF \$96,539 FROM A STAKES WINNING DAM \$92,890.
103	MONEY BUCKS	C	MANHARDT - DEVEREAUX HALF BROTHER TO BJS RAMEAU P,3,1:58.1H 1:49.1F (\$246,083) DAM A WINNER OF \$121,126 AND SISTER TO GINNYS FIVE SIX P,2,1:57.4F 3,1:56.2F 1:49.4 (\$363,445)	188	STARTEDWITHABEER	C	MCARDLE - NOURRIR HALF BROTHER TO OFFICIAL STAR P,2,2:01H RACE TIMED IN 1:56(28) DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO ODDS ON EQUULEUS P,2,1:50 1:47.3 (\$902,872) 3RD DAM PRODUCED DRIVEN TO WIN P,2,1:51.4 3,1:51 1:49.3 (\$985,093) ETC.
104	REI'S HONOR ROLL	F	CHEYENNE REI - DO ME FREEDOM HALF SISTER TO ADMIRAL ABBIE P,3,1:57.1H (\$71,031) DAM IS A SISTER TO ANOTHER MILE P,2,1:53.1 1:50.1 (\$540,431) DO ME GOOD P,2,1:56.4F 3,1:54.3 1:52.4F (\$435,346) (DAM OF ROCKIN GOOD P,2,1:53.2 3,1:48 \$283,564) DO ME JUSTICE P,2,1:58F 3,1:53.2F (\$412,844)	194	QUEEN OLIVIA	F	DEJARBRO - OLIVE WARRAWEE FIRST FOAL. DAM IS A SISTER TO WARRAWEE JUNG 3,1:54 (\$307,816) NOBLE WARRAWEE 3,1:56 (\$196,717) ETC.
107	STARMAKER	C	WE WILL SEE - DRAGON TEMPER HALF BROTHER TO ST PETE STAR P,2,1:58.1 3,1:52.3H 1:49.2F (\$640,715) SILVER FLASH P,2,Q,2:00.1 3,1:52.1 4,1:49.2 (\$424,343) ROCKSTAR TEMPER P,2,1:53.3 3,1:50.2 (\$353,077)	195	MASON MAN	C	MANOFMANYMISSIONS - O U GIRLS DAM IS A FULL SISTER TO O U GUS 1:56.2 (\$370,267) O U LEGACY 1:57.3 (\$237,705) HALF SISTER TO O U MAN 3,1:56.1 (\$355,723) IMMEDIATE FAMILY OF GOOD TIMES 1:53.2 (\$2,199,347)
130	WITH ALL MY HARDT	F	MANHARDT - GET OUT AMANDA HALF SISTER TO MONTE CRISTO P,3,1:53.2 1:51.1 (\$306,732) ANNABETH P,3,1:54.3H 1:52F (\$120,705) DAM A WINNER OF \$127,250 AND 2ND DAM A WINNER OF \$302,389	204	SEE GOOD	F	WEWILLSEE - PLAY GOOD FIRST FOAL. DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO ROCKIN GOOD P,2,1:53.2 3,1:48 (\$283,564) SHADY CAROLINE 2,1:54.3 3,1:51.4 (\$100,343) 2ND DAM DO ME GOOD P,2,1:56.4F 3,1:54.3 1:52.4F (\$435,346).
				210	WINNING WILLIE	C	WE WILL SEE - PRINCESS JAY FIRST FOAL. DAM IS A HALF SISTER TO LADY JAY P,3,1:53.2 4,1:51.4 (\$247,465)
				220	HANGWITHMYPEEPS	C	COLIES - REACH YOUR GOAL FAMILY OF STAR OF CROWN 2,2:03.2H 1:57.3F (\$285,539) AMARILLO 3,2:02.4H 1:56.4F (\$120,688)
				224	ROCKNRUN	F	ROCKIN IMAGE - RUMRUNNER BLUECHIP FIRST FOAL OF DAM. A WINNER OF \$69,828. FIRST 2 DAMS ONLY 3 FOALS. 3RD DAM DAYLON MAGIC STAKES WINNER OF \$174,079 AND DAM OF TWIN B CHAMP P,2,1:53.1 3,1:50.4 (\$437,235) RUN LIKE MAGIC P,3,1:57 1:52 (\$202,333) ETC.

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Buckeye state plays big part in Harness Horse Youth Foundation schedule

by Keith Gisser

The Harness Horse Youth Foundation (HHYF) was born in Ohio forty years ago, and the Buckeye State played a big part in the HHYF 40th Anniversary summer camp schedule. Ohio bookended the ambitious tour, which covered seven states this year. The season started with a five-day camp at the Delaware County Fairgrounds, where campers were introduced to the history and fame of the Little Brown Jug. In addition to daily barn chores, driving the Trottingbreds and honing their horsemanship, the campers visited Sugar Valley Farm, getting tour from co-owner Joe McLead. There was time for fun and games, too, as the campers attended a Columbus Clippers baseball game and engaged in a scavenger hunt at the fairgrounds. They also got to see historical videos of both The Jug and Hambletonian. Delaware camper Cammie Lange, of Canton, was selected to represent the Delaware camp at The Meadowlands, driving on Hambletonian day just prior to the big card.

From Delaware, the stalwart HHYF team – Executive Director Ellen Taylor, Summer Programs Assistant John Reames and Summer Programs Intern Travis Ceppaluni – traveled to Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey with the HHYF stable of Trottingbreds – smaller cousins of the Standardbred that are the ideal size for children to work with. HHYF alumni made their way from across the country to assist with these camps. They presented overnight camps and day camps, multi-day events and one day workshops. They racked up thousands of miles thanks to the generosity of HHYF's sponsors. Traditionally the Hambletonian has marked the end of the HHYF summer tour, but for its 40th Anniversary, HHYF returned to Ohio following the Meadowland, wrapping up its summer programs with one-day camps at Scioto Downs, the fifth year that the organization has presented at the Route 23 oval, and an inaugural camp at the Van Wert Fairgrounds, where the local horsemen welcomed the organization with open arms.

Each year, HHYF posts its camp schedule in late January. Five day camps are typically tailored to 12-14 year-olds, while one day camps have a wider age range. HHYF also offers a leadership camp in Goshen, New York each summer for older campers who have previously attended an HHYF camp. It's a sure bet the organization will be back in Ohio in a big way in 2017, so make sure to check out either their website, www.hhyf.org or their Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/harnesshorseyouthfoundation/> for more information. Of course, you can also follow HHYF on Twitter and Instagram as well! For a real treat, check out HHYF's 19-year-old Trottingbred Sweet Karen, who has her own Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/HHYFSweet-Karen/>)

Celebrating 40 years of youth education and service to harness racing, the Harness Horse Youth Foundation is a charitable 501(c)3 organization dedicated to providing young people and their families educational opportunities with harness horses, in order to foster the next generation of participants and fans. The Foundation makes a difference in young people's lives through interactive learning experiences with these versatile animals, scholarship programs, and creation and distribution of educational materials. For more information on opportunities through HHYF, or to support its mission, go to www.hhyf.org.



Brandon Bates demonstrates proper technique of getting on and off a jog cart.



Kessen Vet Clinic demonstrated the importance of gum color.



Mike Schmidt demonstrated how to shoe a horse.

Photos from HHYF Camp at Van Wert, Ohio by Emily Hay.

Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association to Become Presenting Sponsor of the 71st Little Brown Jug *by Jay Wolf*

The Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association (OHHA) and the Delaware County Fair have agreed to a sponsorship deal with the Little Brown Jug. This year's 71st edition of the pacing classic will be titled the Little Brown Jug presented by the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association.

The OHHA was founded in 1953 and has a mission to preserve, protect and promote and serve the entire Standardbred industry in Ohio and beyond.

"Harness racing's roots came from the county fairs, Ohio has 65 county and independent fairs that conduct racing and the OHHA is committed to preserving those roots. The Delaware County Fair embodies the epitome of fair racing by hosting preeminent Ohio Stakes and Grand Circuit events including the Triple Crown jewel, Little Brown Jug," noted Renée Mancino, Executive Director of the OHHA.

"The OHHA's Board of Directors understands the importance of growing the sport," added Kevin Greenfield, OHHA Board President. "We have supported the Harness Horse Youth Foundation Camps, the USTA's Drivers School and we see the Jug as a great opportunity to showcase the sport."

Tom Wright, President of the Little Brown Jug Society noted, "We are very excited that the OHHA has joined the Little Brown Jug as a presenting sponsor. We look forward to a long-term partnership as Ohio Standardbred industry returns to national prominence."

"We are grateful to the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association for their support of our race meet here at the Delaware County Fair," added Phil Terry, Director of Marketing for the Little Brown Jug. "We are truly excited to host the greatest week of racing in the state of Ohio."

The 71st edition of the Little Brown Jug will be held on Thursday, September 22 and headlines the Delaware County Fair Grand Circuit Week (September 18 – 22). For race or ticket information, please visit www.littlebrownjug.com.

UPCOMING DATES

September 16 - 17

2016 Ohio Selected Jug Yearling Sale
Eden Park Equestrian Complex - Sunbury, OH

September 18 - 22

Delaware County Fair Racing
Come visit us at the tent!

September 27

Buckeye Classic Yearling Sale
Champions Center Expo - Springfield, OH

October 8

Ohio Fairs Championship at
Hollywood Dayton

October 15

Applications due for OHHA Award
Nominations to OHHA Office

October 15

Deadline for ads and content submission
for the November issue of The Buckeye
Harness Horseman

October 22

OHHA Quarterly Board Meeting
Embassy Suites Dublin- Dublin, OH

Horsemen Give Back at the 2016 Ohio State Fair Sale of Champions

by Regina Mayhugh

The Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association (OHHA) believes in giving back to the community and the Ohio State Fair Sale of Champions is a great opportunity to give back not only to the community but to our agricultural roots! On August 7th, OHHA participated in the Ohio State Fair Sale of Champions at the WCOL Celeste Center where Ohio's premium livestock of the Junior Fair were showcased. OHHA was a part of this grand sale where the total of all livestock auction came to \$269,500.

OHHA joined with Kale Marketing, Denny Miller and Direct Feeds to purchase the 2016 Grand Champion Market Goat, exhibited by Taylor Carr of Athens County for \$15,000. Of that \$15,000 the exhibitor will receive \$5,000 and the additional funds are sent to the Youth Reserve Program. The Youth Reserve Program was established in 1995 to reward Ohio youth who participate at the Ohio State Fair through programs such as carcass contests, scholarships, outstanding market exhibitor program, outstanding breeding exhibitor program, showmanship, skillathons, 4-H and FFA. Since the program has started, over 33,000 youth exhibitors have been awarded.

"The OHHA was thrilled to have taken part in this year's record-setting Sale of Champions in partnership with Kale Marketing and Direct Feeds on Taylor Carr's Grand Champion Market Goat, not just for the Champion Exhibitors, but also for the opportunity to help the Youth Reserve Program and all junior exhibitors as well", stated Renée Mancino.



Ohio Track Updates

Northfield Park, by Ayers Ratliff

Betting Line Wins the Carl Milstein Memorial

Betting Line (\$2.40), driven by David Miller, won the \$300,000 Carl Milstein Memorial at Northfield Park in 1:51 on Saturday (August 13). He started from post two and sat third through a :25.4 opening quarter. Miller pulled first over in the second turn and pressed the leader, Mr Wiggle Pants, through fractions of :54.4 and 1:22.3.

Betting line bobbled around the final turn, but sprinted away after regaining composure, and bested his competition by four lengths.

"I was just riding along with him up the backstretch and he started bearing in on me around the turn," explained Miller. "He got pinched and threw in a step or two. He proved again tonight that he has a high turn of speed and he can carry it a long way."

Saturday's win is Betting Line's eighth consecutive victory. His lone loss this year was a runner-up performance in his 2016 Mowawk Racetrack debut.

Betting Line (Bettor's Delight-Heather's Western-Western Hanover) increased his career bankroll to \$1,133,505 for owners West Wins Stable, Christine Calhoun and Mac Nichol.

Casie Coleman trains Betting line and was relieved her horse overcame many obstacles to win. "Tonight was the first time he was ever shipped a long way, it was his first time on a half and it was his first time leaving Canada," said Coleman. "I feel really good about how things turned out. I have to get his turns corrected before he goes to Delaware for the Jug, but he has all kinds of speed. He is just awesome."

Completing the 2016 Milstein field were the filly Pure Country, Magnum J, Mr Wiggle Pants, Sintra, Duel Of Truth and-Don'tcallmefrancis. Boston Red Rocks was scratched from the race.

Leading up to the Milstein, the inaugural \$50,000 Myron Charna President's Pace was won by Dancin Yankee in 1:51.3. Dancin Yankee was driven by Brett Miller for trainer Josh Green and owners Richard Lombardo and L&J Racing. The Charna will be an annual event for four year old and up Ohio sired pacers.

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Betting Line and David Miller won tonight's \$300,000 Carl Milstein Memorial in 1:51 for trainer Casie Coleman.

Photo by JJ Zamaiko Photography, Inc.



Hollywood Dayton Readies For 3rd Season

DAYTON, OH. - Hollywood Gaming at Dayton Raceway is eagerly preparing for the start of its third season of live harness racing action. A matinee card on Monday afternoon, September 12, will be the first of 75 programs through closing night on Friday, December 30. America's newest track will follow a five-days-a-week schedule with Monday and Tuesday matinees at 2:00 p.m. and evening programs at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The only schedule exceptions will be dark days September 19-22 in deference to Little Brown Jug week at the Delaware, Ohio county fairgrounds; and the substitution of Wednesday, November 23 for Thursday, November 24 (Thanksgiving).

The projected overall purses for the meet are approximately 40 percent higher than in 2015. The average daily purse distribution is expected to grow from \$64,000 in 2015 to \$90,000 this year. In total, horses will race for over \$7 million during the 3-1/2 month meet.

Highlight of the 2016 season could well be the \$150,000 (estimated) Dayton Pacing Derby and \$160,000 (est.) Dayton Trotting Derby on Friday night, September 30. Among the pacing nominees are Wiggle It Jiggle It, Always B Miki, Shamballa, Freaky Feet Pete and All Bets Off. On the trotting side, headliners could include Crazy Wow, Maestro Blue Chip, O brigado, Pinkman and Shake It Cerry.

Other major racing events will be the \$200,000 (est.) Ohio Fair Finals night on Saturday, October 8; and the \$200,000 "Doc Mossbarger Memorial Series" Ohio Sires Stakes championships for older state-sired horses on Saturday, October 15.

Ohio Fair Finals night will feature eight races for two and three year old Ohio horses of both sexes and gaits, who earned their way into their respective \$25,000 (est.) championship tilts by earning points at any of Ohio's 65 county fairs that feature harness racing throughout the summer months.

Four \$50,000 Ohio Sires Stakes finals fields for horses four years old and up, divided by sex and gait, will be determined by accepting the nine highest 2016 money winners (based on Ohio earnings through October 1 only) for each division. There was no nomination fee this year, so older Ohio-sired horses with reasonable earnings just need to enter by October 11 to become eligible. There is a \$500 starting fee for the horses whose earnings secure them a spot in the race.

The second annual "Hoosiers vs. Buckeyes Driver's Challenge" has been scheduled for Saturday, December 10, pitting the top five drivers from Hoosier Park against the top five from Hollywood Dayton in a four-race contest to determine bragging rights for the next year.

An exciting new wager is also being introduced for the 2016 season. The "Dayton Flying Pick 6" will be available on the final six races of each program, with a guaranteed payoff of at least \$3000 for a unique (single) winning ticket. If no unique (single) winning ticket is sold, 70% of the day's betting pool will be divided amongst consolation winners while 30% will be carried over to the next program's Pick 6 until a unique winner is awarded.

Tentative condition sheets for opening week of the 2016 season are currently available on the United States Trotting Association website. A pre-meet qualifying races session has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 6 at noon.

Join OHHA and Hollywood Dayton October 8th for Ohio Fair Championship Night!

Come cheer on your favorite horses from the fairs as they battle it out in the Ohio Fairs Championship! Watch the points as they are being kept on the OHHA website.



The Ohio Ladies Pace Prepare for Delaware Final

Emily Hay

Betting lines are long for Ohio Ladies Pace and with over half of the fairs already completed we are looking forward to the Final at Delaware Jug Week. It has been a promising summer. Counting all of the 28 fairs that we have participated in we have had at least 4 entries for every race, putting the Ladies Pace races in high demand. The lady drivers love the opportunity to go into the stands and talk with fans. There is so much excitement when we race and for the fans to be able to put a face with the race they just watched is rewarding both for us and the fans.

Going into the Delaware Final, the top 9 points will be invited with an AE. Again this year we will host an after party in the OHHA tent which the public is invited to come and participate in a meet and greet with lady drivers. We will have hot dogs, cake, cookies, chips, and lots of stories to tell about our summer fun. Looking forward to seeing you at the OHHA booth At Delaware!

Ohio County Fairs Updates

by Hunter Holton

Cuyahoga County Fair (Berea, OH)- Kurt Sugg had a huge day during the one day of racing at the Cuyahoga County Fair on Tuesday, August 9. Sugg won seven of the fourteen races that were held in Berea, three of his victories were his trainees. Not only was Sugg winning, but he was doing so in record breaking fashion.

The first track record that was broken was when Sugg crossed the finish line in 2:03.3 behind 2-year-old filly trotter, Cinderella's Dress. This broke the old track record by nearly three seconds. The next record was broken by 2-year-old colt pacer, Norm At Work. This Kelly O'Donnell trainee finished his mile in 1:59.4 to win by four lengths over the field.

Trainer Kelly O'Donnell had three victories from his stable on the day as well, all of which were driven to victory by Kurt Sugg.



*Kurt Sugg with Cinderella's Dress.
Photo by Hunter Holton*

Hartford Independent Fair (Croton, OH)- The "Biggest Little Fair In The World" enjoyed three days of harness racing with a total of twenty-eight races. Scioto Downs leading driver Chris Page dominated all three days of racing by winning a total of fifteen races. He won six out of ten on Thursday, five out of nine on Friday and four out of nine on Saturday.

Two of his fifteen victories really stood out. On Thursday, Indiana Cam and Page shattered the pacing track record by three seconds with a time of 1:54. The Ron Steck trainee broke the old record which had stood for seven years. Steck and Page hooked up again with 9-year-old gelding trotter, Olin, to break the trotting track record with a time of 1:58.3. The old track record was held by Blastaway Sahbra with a time of 1:59 set in 2003.

Another highlight was for driver Ryan Holton who was able to win one for his father in the Terry Holton Memorial race. He won with 3-year-old colt trotter Railroad Lane in 2:02.2. The Hartford Fair was Ohio Racing Hall of Fame member Terry Holton's hometown fair.



Ryan Holton with Railroad Lane in the Terry Holton Memorial Race. Photo by Hunter Holton.

Muskingum County Fair (Zanesville, OH) – After an anxious delay, horsemen were relieved to find out that the races would go on at the Muskingum County Fair on Sunday, August 14. There were seven races completed over a very sloppy track and as to be expected the miles were very slow.

However, the rain didn't slow down the Hershbergers who won five of the seven races. Ammon Hershberger drove three of his own horses to victory including aged trotter War Chief who was able to hold on after going off stride during the race. Ammon also won one of the four races on Monday with his 2-year-old filly trotter Catinakate in 2:11.4.

Crist Hershberger won two races including a race which featured only two horses with a purse of \$9,180. That race was won by 2-year-old gelding trotter Easter Treasure for trainer and driver Crist Hershberger.



Muskingum County Fair. Photo by Hunter Holton.

Ohio County Fairs Updates

by Bill Peters

The Attica Independent Fair (Attica, Ohio) fought off rain for two days, Wednesday, August 10 and Thursday, August 11, to complete its racing program. They actually lost out to the rain on the last two races on Thursday.

The fastest pacing race for the meet was turned in by Stride Of Pride (Manhardt - Apple B) in the three-year-old colt pace. The gelding toured the Attica oval in 2:00.2 for driver Greg Bateson. Brian Boring is both the owner and trainer of Stride Of Pride.

Luann's Chip (Neely Dunn-Lu's Chip) came home first in the three-year-old filly trot after a mile in 2:04.2 to post the fastest trot of the week. Bill Webb and Mark Headworth co-own the filly with Webb doing the training and Headworth performing the driving duties.

Pierce Henry and Duke Sugg each had three winning drives to share honors in that category. Ty Bates and Kent Hess shared the training accolades with two wins each.

A big congratulations to Bill Ruffing and Greg Swartzmiller for putting on a fine show. Also, a big thanks to Pam Weller for capably handling all of the race office duties.

Hunter Holton was on hand on Wednesday to man the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association's "Racing with the Stars" exhibit. He concluded his duties for the day by conducting stick-horse races for several children.

Mercer County Fair (Celina, Ohio)- completed a successful two-day meet on Sunday (August 14) and Monday (August 15). Post time was delayed by an hour each day due to light rain, but the track remained safe and raceable throughout each program.

The fastest miles for the week came in the second division of the three-year-old filly pace and the Trent Bates Memorial Free For All Pace when the winner of each race stopped the timer in 1:59.4. The three-year-old filly pacer Im Feelin Fine (Feelin Friskie-Celestial Hanover) is owned by Jerry Zosel, Kathy Ratcliff, and Kimberly Dailey. Jim Dailey trains the filly with Scott Cisco providing the driving chores. Led Schnepelin (Memphis Flash-Ima Tough Bunny) captured the Trent Bates Memorial for owners Thomas Solomon, Natalie Kauffman, and Jeremy Flohre. Jason Brewer drove the five-year-old gelding for trainer Kayne Kauffman.

Seventeen-year-old Austin Hanners steered Rehab Mountain (Duke Of York-Dukehoime Glory) to the fastest trotting mile of the meet by winning the Grand Lake Signature Series Trot in 2:01. Travis Redden trains the nine-year-old gelding with B6 Racing Stable.

Scott Cisco was the leading driver for the week with five wins. Mark Rowe and Jim Dailey each had three training victories to share honors in that category.

A big "hats-off" to the speed committee of Bob Geist, Derek Menchofer, and Jerry Bollenbacher for pulling off the successful meet under "less than ideal" conditions. Also, a big thanks to many of the Mercer County horsemen for their work on the track and other "behind the scenes" duties.



Mercer County Fair. Congratulations to Austin Hanners on his first win! Emily Hay talks to Austin Hanners (left) following his first win with Rehab Mountain, owned by B6 Racing Stable. Hays talks to Brad Baucher (right), the owner of B6 Racing Stable who are Celina natives, following his win. Photos by Emily Hay.

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New Beginnings: Activator

By Winnie Morgan Nemeth

Retired Claimer Melts Hearts at Equine Affaire

Artgentina had changed hands 33 times while racing in New York and Canada, finally ending his last full year of racing at Northfield Park for trainer and owner, George Merton, Jr. The 2004 pacer earned \$193,636 in 270 starts.

Tessa Koran of Northfield adored the pretty bay gelding that she would paddock for Merton. “He had such a big heart and the biggest eyes that would make you melt,” Koran said. “Artgentina had such a great career that I thought he would be a great candidate for New Vocations.” Artgentina raced his last start on February 24th at Northfield Park and arrived at New Vocation’s Laurelville, Ohio, Standardbred facility in early March.

In less than a week Artgentina was going beautifully under saddle. He had learned so quickly that it was decided he would be a perfect Standardbred representative for the upcoming Equine Affaire in April. New Vocations usually brings three to four horses for the Standardbred breed demos and the petting stall that OHHA has had the past few years at this major equestrian event in Columbus. With his outgoing personality, handsome looks and smart eye, Artgentina was the ultimate crowd stopper.

“We thought it would be a great idea to have people get a selfie with a Standardbred at the event,” said New Vocations Program Director Winnie Nemeth. “Artgentina seemed to agree as well; he loved all the attention.” Not only did Artgentina pose for four days with Equine Affaire attendees, he also participated in multiple breed demonstrations showing off his beautiful trot to the crowds. Over the weekend, many applications were submitted to New Vocations by people interested in adopting Artgentina. He had won over many hearts that had never even touched a Standardbred before.

Barbara Moore of Ashland, OH was a perfect match for the retired pacer. Moore rides with the Wayne County Chapter of the Ohio Horseman’s Council and was looking for a new trail partner. She wanted a horse with some age and plenty of life experiences that would be a steady trail mount for her and her husband. “We fell in love with him at Equine Affaire and sent in our application as soon as we got home,” Barbara said. “We were so honored to have this chance to adopt Artgentina.”

Through the partnership of New Vocations and the Ohio Harness Horseman’s Association, thousands of event goers have learned about harness racing and seen the retired Standardbreds perform under saddle. “It has been a win-win for both organizations,” said Nemeth “Together we are reaching more people and teaching them about the sport and the Standardbred breed, and how great these horses are both on and off the track.”



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OHHA Award Nominations are Open

Regina Mayhugh

It is hard to believe it is that time again, time to think about nominations for various awards that the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association honors at the annual OHHA Banquet. Nominations are now open for the **2016 Terry Holton Youth Award**, **Dick Brandt, Sr. Extra Effort Award** as well as a new award **Ohio Outstanding Groom**. These awards are an important way to recognize those who work hard to keep our industry strong as well as improve to make it better.

This year the OHHA Banquet committee has created forms to make nominations easier. They are located on the next three pages of this magazine as well as on the website **www.ohha.com**. These forms will need to be received into the OHHA office (850 Michigan Ave., Suite 100 Columbus, OH 43215-1920) by **October 15, 2016** so they can be reviewed at the October OHHA Board meeting by the Banquet committee. The winners will be notified prior to the 2017 OHHA Banquet which is January 21, 2017 at Embassy Suites in Dublin, Ohio.

Any questions, feel free to contact the office at 614-221-3650. We look forward to receiving back the applications and awarding these awards at the OHHA Banquet!

Nomination for the Terry Holton Youth Award

The 16th Annual Terry Holton Youth Award, is awarded to youth between the ages of thirteen and nineteen who have actively participated in harness racing during 2016, as a driver, trainer, owner, groom, breeder, official, race office/publicity assistant, track maintenance crew or any capacity that has provided outstanding service to harness racing. You can include up to one more sheet of additional information if needed. Please be thorough, the more comprehensive the nomination is, the better chance your nominee has of being chosen.

I. Please fill out the following information about the person being nominated:

Name:

Location:

Age:

If in school, grade and name of school attending:

II. Explain the role of nominee in the harness racing industry in 2016.

III. How long has nominee been involved in harness racing? How did they get started?

IV. What other activities is the nominee involved in?

V. Any additional information you would like to share:

Nomination by:

Name: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Send completed application to 850 Michigan Ave., Suite 100 Columbus, OH 43215-1920) by **October 15, 2016.**

Nomination for the Dick Brandt, Sr. Extra Effort Award

The 15th Annual Dick Brandt, Sr. Extra Effort Award is being offered for the 2016 racing year in order to expand the OHHA's commitment to county fair racing. Local Ohio Horsemen's associations and Matinee Clubs that have given the most to their county fair or local community are encouraged to apply. The award is based on current and new membership, involvement with their local fair board, participation in local matinees, community involvement, improvements to track and barn areas and assistance with the racing programs during fair week. You can include up to one more sheet of additional information if needed. Please be thorough, the more comprehensive the nomination is, the better chance your nominee has of being chosen.

I. Please fill out the following information about the association being nominated:

Name:

Location:

How many years has the association been in existence?

II. Tell us about the association. Include activities the association participated in during 2016. Include any community involvement, harness racing promotional activities, county fair involvement, relationship with the county fair board, track and barn improvements and involvement in the county fair's racing program.

III. Any additional information about the horsemen's association.

Nomination by:

Name: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

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Nomination for the Ohio Outstanding Groom Award

Grooms are that special group of people who underpin the success of our entire sport, ever present but rarely in the spotlight. The Ohio Outstanding Groom award seeks to highlight a groom who really goes above and beyond for their horses and the sport of harness racing in Ohio. You can include up to one more sheet of additional information if needed. Please be thorough, the more comprehensive the nomination is, the better chance your nominee has of being chosen.

I. Please fill out the following information about the person being nominated:

Name:

Location:

II. Explain the role the groom has had in the stable.

III. How has the groom been involved in harness racing? How did they get started?

IV. What other activities is the groom involved in?

V. Any additional information you would like to share:

Nomination by:

Name: _____

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OHHA Held Fourth Annual Charity Night at the Races

Regina Mayhugh

Eldorado Scioto Downs Racino was filled with excitement Wednesday evening August 17, 2016 as twenty charities joined the Ohio Harness Horsemen's Association "OHHA" at their fourth annual "Charity Night at the Races" event as horses raced to make a difference. This year's event was expanded into two races with a total of \$31,500 being donated to various charities throughout Ohio.

Representatives from twenty charities enjoyed a dinner out near the track for an up-close and personal night of harness racing experience. The charities were joined by OHHA representatives who hosted each group as they spent the evening watching and learning about harness racing while they anticipated the big money that they could take home to their charity later in the evening. The charities each described their organizations to fans as Clark Donley of Sunny 95 interviewed them and many of them had table displays set up. The Racing with the Stars tent was a fun place to be as charities won t-shirts and rides in the starting gate with Starter Bob Mount.

The designated charity races were races 6 and 8. Prior to each race, a representative from each group joined the winner's circle where they were coupled with a horse and driver via a random draw. The following lists were the combinations drawn:

Race 6

1	Rocknrollroyalty	ALS Association- Central & Southern Ohio Chapters
2	Ollie Pop	American Cancer Society
3	Rocky Express	Canine Companions for Independence
4	Smuggler's Hold	National Parkinson Foundation- Ohio
5	Big Glory	Alzheimer's Association- Central Ohio Chapter
6	American Paradise	Mid-Ohio Foodbank
7	Chattanooga Jim	Make a Wish- Ohio, Kentucky & Indiana
8	Western Redhot	Ohio FFA Foundation
9	Prince Giovanni	Ronald McDonald House of Central Ohio
10	Bad Boy Boomer	Shriners' Hospital for Children- Cincinnati

Race 8

1	Grams Legacy	Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Central Ohio
2	Port Side	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Ohio
3	Screen the Call	Hope Center
4	Come And Get'Em	New Vocations Racehorse Adoption Program
5	Ya Gotta Go	CA Group
6	Justin's Money	JDRF Diabetes Foundation of Central Ohio
7	Yes Your Mattjesty	Children's Hunger Alliance
8	The Ladies Man	The Ohio 4-H Youth Development
9	Cladslastmpression	American Red Cross
10	Real Future	Arthritis Foundation- Central Ohio

Based on where the horses finished, the charities received a donation of \$5,000 to the charity with the winning horse; \$2,500 for second place; \$1,250 for third place and \$1,000 each for those horses finishing fourth through tenth. Each representative lined up in the winner's circle and the group was

"Thank you so much for having us for the Charity Night at the Races. We all had a wonderful time and learned so much! One of my colleagues even won a ride in the starter car, what a treat!"

Laura Letzler- Children's Hunger Alliance

cheering as the starting gate roared past the start to send off the field of pacers. The charities were all jumping up and down cheering loudly with anticipation rising to see how their horse would finish and who would bring home the big prize money! Following the race, the charities joined in for the winner's photo.

Chattanooga Jim took home the first big win for Make a Wish, crossing the wire in 1:53.0 with Josh Sutton in the sulky in the sixth race. "My entire table had a wonderful time. We learned

SO much about horses and racing. It was one of the best days for me this summer!", stated Sera Koulabdara, Make a Wish Foundation. Smuggler's Hold and Jeremy Smith were hot on the trail bringing the second place \$2,500 win to the National Parkinson Foundation as they came home in second. Third place in the sixth went to Mid-Ohio Foodbank with American Paradise.

Race 8, the second charity race of the night, was just as exciting when Ya Gotta Go with Randy Tharps in the sulky, won the \$5,000 donation for the CA Group, from Celina, Ohio. This group could have won on excitement alone as they cheered on horse #5! Janet Raspberry, manager at CA Group Inc. summarizes their experience "We brought two of the people that we serve with us last night and they had a great time. One of them was able take a starting gate ride, which he was very excited about. The other went up to get our horse number and was so excited yelling for our horse to win. None of us had ever been to a horse race so it was a great experience for all of us. We want to thank you again for letting us be a part of your charity night." Come And Get'em finished second, driven by Chris Page and brought the \$2,500 win to New Vocations Racehorse Adoption program, followed by Crohn's & Colitis Foundation's third with Grams Legacy and Greg Grismore.

The OHHA would like to thank the charities for participating, OHHA representatives who hosted the groups, Bob Mount for the starting gate rides and Eldorado Scioto Downs Racino staff and management team for hosting the event and everything they did to host such a great evening at the races!

Learn more about the charities that participated in the evening by reading their summaries included. Do you know a charity that we should invite to apply at our next event? Contact the OHHA Office and we will be happy to send them out an application! Visit the Facebook Page OhioHarnessRacingFans for photos and videos of the evening!

The **ALS Association** is the only non-profit fighting ALS on all fronts. We are leading the fight to treat and cure ALS through global research, nationwide advocacy and compassionate care for persons and families living with the disease. We provide services free of charge to patients and families to help ease the physical, emotional, and financial burdens of the disease. In addition, we support nationwide advocacy that advances federally-funded ALS research and legislation that improves the quality of life for those living with ALS. All of our services are provided to patients free of charge thanks to private donations and approximately 85% of the funds stay local to service patients in the Central & Southern Ohio Area.

The mission of the **Alzheimer's Association** is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research; to provide and enhance care and support for all affected; and to reduce the risk of dementia through the promotion of brain health. Since our inception in 1979, our chapter has been providing support, education and other recoveries to persons with dementia, caregivers, families and professionals in the healthcare field.

Together with our millions of supporters, the **American Cancer Society (ACS)** saves lives by helping people stay well and get well, by finding cures, and by fighting back. The American Cancer Society is a nationwide, community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem. Nearly half of all cancer deaths could be avoided if we did what we know works – live healthier lifestyles, quit smoking, and get our recommended cancer screenings. The American Cancer Society is here to help you take steps every day to stay well. We have the resources, information, and support you need to stay motivated to eat right and get active, quit smoking or help a loved one kick the habit, and understand what cancer screenings you need.

The American Red Cross of Central Ohio chapter is currently celebrating our

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Thank you, again, for the opportunity to participate in this event. The changes this year made a great event even better! Dan Davis- National Parkinson Foundation- Ohio



Charities cheer on their horses in Race 6.
Conrad Photo

Centennial and 100 Years of Service. Nationally the Red Cross officially began serving those in need in 1881. Our mission is to prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors. Red Cross primarily is charged with being there to help everyone in times of disaster and serving our armed forces and their family members. Additionally, our local services include Emergency Response, Health and Safety Education (First-Aid and CPR/AED training), free Senior medical transportation, Prevention Education, and Blood donations to provide 100% of the blood supply regionally every hospital.

Today, the **Arthritis Foundation** serves more than 50 million Americans and is the largest national voluntary health agency addressing all forms of arthritis in adults and children. We are committed to giving people the tools and information they need to understand the far-reaching impact of the disease. We fund innovative scientific research to find a cure, provide educational materials and resources for children and families and influence health legislation to change lives. We serve children and adults of all ages, races, genders and ethnicities.

Big Brothers Big Sisters is all about helping kids succeed, and we have a rich history of doing that by nurturing relationships between caring adult volunteers and children facing adversity. Since Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Ohio was founded in Columbus in 1933, we have made the difference in the lives of more than 100,000 children! Last year, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Ohio with the help of the OHHA served more than 2,600 children in one-to-one mentoring relationships through our Community-based and School-based Mentoring programs. We carefully match a volunteer to a child on a one-to-one basis, and our professional staff stays involved through the entire match relationship, providing coaching and support to volunteers, children and families.

The **CA Group** takes people with disabilities in the Mercer County area out into the community where they get to experience opportunities that they normally would not normally get to do without the provided services. Some locations that the group hosts outings too include concerts, the Reds baseball games and Sauder Village. We continue to take them to as many different places as we can so that they can experience as many opportunities as possible. We serve about 80

people.

Canine Companion for Independence is the oldest assistance dog organization, celebrating 40 years in 2015. We are a national non-profit that enhances the lives of people with physical disabilities by providing highly trained assistance dogs and enjoy support free of charge.

Children's Hunger Alliance is a statewide non-profit organization that purposefully ensures children without access receive healthy food, nutrition education and physical activity. We do this by working with child care providers, and breakfast, afterschool and summer nutrition programs. 680,000 children in Ohio are food insecure, meaning that one in four children do not know where their next meal is coming from. Children's Hunger Alliance works toward long-term solutions to reduce childhood hunger.

The mission of **Crohn's & Colitis Foundation, Central Ohio (CCFA)** is to cure Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, and to improve the quality of life of children and adults affected by these diseases. Since our founding nearly five decades ago, CCFA has remained at the forefront of research in Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, collectively known as inflammatory bowel diseases (IBD). Today, we fund cutting-edge studies at major medical institutions, nurture investigators at the early stages of their careers, and finance underdeveloped areas of research. In addition, our professional education workshops and programs, along with our scientific journal, "Inflammatory Bowel Diseases", enable medical professionals to keep pace with this rapidly growing field. We are very proud that the National Institutes of Health has commended us for "uniting the research community and strengthening IBD research."

JDRF Diabetes Foundation is the leading global organization funding type one diabetes (T1D) research. Our strength lies in our exclusive focus and singular influence on the worldwide effort to end T1D. JDRF works every day to change the reality of this disease for millions of people and to prevent anyone else from ever knowing it by funding research, advocating for government support of research and new therapies, ensuring new therapies come to market and connecting and engaging the T1D community. Founded by parents determined to find a cure for their children with T1D, JDRF expanded through grassroots fundraising and advocacy efforts to become a powerhouse in the scientific community with more than 100 U.S. locations and six international affiliates. We've funded nearly \$2 billion in research to date and made significant progress in understanding and fighting the disease. We must keep up the pace of funding so progress doesn't slow or stop entirely.

Make-A-Wish® Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana grants the heartfelt wishes of children between the ages of 2 ½ and 18 battling life-threatening medical conditions. A wish granted is an essential part of the treatment process, this is what families say and what doctors believe. These are kids battling cancer, heart problems, and a host of other tough challenges. They often live in a climate of "no" — no friends, no playing outside,



Charities cheer on their horses in Race 8.
Photo by Susan Schroeder

etc. But we say "yes" to something they deeply want. And that "yes" is very powerful. The wish experience helps recharge our wish kids' fighting spirit. The wish process allows families to feel "normal" again and focus on something other than treatments. Make-A-Wish® Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana will be granting 850 wishes this Fiscal Year, with an average wish cost of \$8,000. With our vision to grant the wish of every eligible child and the awareness that wish costs are continually rising, our chapter is seeking support to directly impact wish granting. Currently we are only reaching 64% of the children who are eligible for a wish. Your generous support will allow us to reach these children, fund more of these wishes, and give them hope and strength for tomorrow.

Mid-Ohio Foodbank provides food to a half million of our hungry neighbors each year by partnering with more than 650 community partners across central and eastern Ohio. Since 1980, the Foodbank has joined food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, produce markets, senior centers, and after-school programs to make food accessible to those in our communities who are hungry. In the past year, the Foodbank distributed nearly 60 million pounds of food enabling its partner charities to provide more than 130,066 meals every day. Mid-Ohio Foodbank is a member of Feeding America.

Founded in 1981, **National Parkinson Foundation Ohio** is community resource for individuals and families touched by Parkinson's disease (PD). We currently support the over 27 support groups in the Central & Southeast Region of Ohio, and we have been increasing our efforts to impact additional support groups. We provide a monthly newsletter with information about the disease, current treatments and research areas and list groups and activities focused on improving the quality of life for individuals with PD. We financially support exercise and voice programs, engage the community with educational programs for individuals with PD as well as community groups, attend health fairs to raise awareness and with our new CareLine, we are able to help care partners on their journey with a loved-one with PD. With the support of our national organization, we have a large variety of resources covering a wide variety of information specific to PD and through the support of community partners; we provide our resources for free. We continue to provide the "Aware in Care" program,

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Clark Donley of Sunny 95 interviewed Big Brothers Big Sisters, Children's Hunger Alliance and Hope Center. Photo by Conrad Photo

which is a kit to help a person with PD to prepare for a hospital stay, and our national HelpLine provides strong support to general questions about the disease.

New Vocations was founded 24 years ago as a safety net for retiring racehorses. Our mission is to equip the horses with new vocational skills and place them in qualified homes that will continue their education, giving them a purpose and a future. Horses that are stressed and injured receive the necessary rehabilitation prior to entering the training program. New Vocations has placed over 6,000 retired racehorses since its inception.

The **Ohio FFA Foundation** was created in 1928. Today the National FFA Organization has more than 650,000 members. The Ohio FFA Association is one of the largest states with membership of more than 25,000 students. The Ohio FFA Foundation was organized in 1957 as a way to generate support for the Ohio FFA Association. It is a cooperative effort among industry partners, community members and students. Today, we raise more than \$550,000 annually to support Ohio FFA members. Each year we fund all of the Proficiency Awards which are designed to recognize students for their efforts regarding their Supervised Agricultural Experiences. We also provide support for all of the Career Development Events which are designed to prepare students for future careers in the agricultural industry. In addition to funding the traditional FFA award areas, we also provide community development grants to local chapters, scholarships to graduating students, and travel scholarships. Within the past few years our involvement has branched out to include a statewide service project where we pack more than 88,000 meals annually for Ohio families in need. Further programs include donating more than 250 FFA jackets annually for students, providing farm safety related training for students to use in their local communities and providing an international travel opportunity for 15 students annually. Through all of the programs we fund, we work to ensure that students across Ohio are growing into confident, skilled leaders that will someday be the leaders of our agricultural industry in Ohio.

Located on the campus of Nationwide Children's Hospital, the **Ronald McDonald House** is a home-away-from-home for families of hospitalized children. While here, families find comfort and hope within our

house while their sick child is being treated at Nationwide Children or a surrounding area hospital. Because of the generosity of those in our community, RMH of Central Ohio is able to provide a place to stay, a comfortable bed and a warm meal to families in the midst of crisis. The first Columbus House was built in 1982 when an old apartment building was converted into a 15 room house for our families. Our current House opened in 2008 with 80 rooms, including 10 continuing care suites, so transplant patients can spend time with their families while still being near the hospital. In 2014, we added an additional 57 rooms to make us the largest Ronald McDonald House in the world. The addition allowed us to provide a resting place for 57 additional families and 15,000 additional nights for families. Today, our House serves over 4,500 families and provides over 35,000 nights of rest annually.

Since it was established in 1922, **Shriners Hospitals for Children (SHC)** has cared for more than 1.1 million children. SHC's mission is to: (1) Provide the highest quality care to children with neuromusculoskeletal conditions, burn injuries and other special health-care needs within a compassionate, family-centered and collaborative care environment; (2) Provide for the education of physicians and other healthcare professionals; and (3) Conduct research to discover new knowledge that improves the quality of care and quality of life of children and families. This mission is carried out without regard to race, color, creed, sex, disability, national origin or ability of a patient or family to pay. Our physicians have a combined 158 years of experience in pediatric burn care and plastic and reconstructive surgery. SHC-Cincinnati is fully accredited by the Joint Commission and is recognized as: (1) a verified burn center by the American Burn Association and the American College of Surgeons; and (2) a Cleft Lip and Palate Team by the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association and Cleft Palate Foundation. SHC-Cincinnati has been recognized since 2008 and has a strong track record of numerous Press Ganey Summit Awards since 2006. SHC-Cincinnati is accredited by the American Association of Medical Services as the only pediatric burn transport service in the country and brings state-of-the-art technology directly to referring hospitals so that critically-injured patients can receive expert care within hours. Today, SHC-Cincinnati performs 1,200 surgeries annually with 4,300 outpatient visits. Patients come from 24 states and also include international referrals. Our goal is to help as many children as possible by creating awareness for the cause.

The **Hope Center** is the outreach arm of the Marysville Area Ministerial Association. This non-profit group had some very humble beginnings with one person managing emails and coordinating compassion ministries within the community on a single laptop. This person would take in the needs of the community and communicate with the churches in order to meet the need. After doing this for a while, it became clear that these humble beginnings needed to grow in to more. By the grace of God the Ministerial Association

was able to lease an old elementary school building in Marysville that had been replaced by new buildings. After getting the building ready for business it opened in January of 2012. The Hope Center is still conducting ministry in the old elementary school building. Today the Hope Center is made up of several ministries. On the Compassion side of things there is the Clothes Closet, Personal Needs Pantry, Family to Family Furniture Bank, Community Kitchen and the Emergency Assistance Program. For the youth of the community there is a youth center, Homework Help program and several large events are held throughout the year. In the Hope Center there is also space that is made available for the community to grow. This includes space for people to come and hang out during the day, support groups to meet and even a place to hold Grandma's birthday party. The Hope Center is open Monday through Saturday and there are churches that meet in the building on Sundays. The Hope Center is a wonderful place where anyone can find a place to belong and feel like a part of a community.

The **Ohio 4-H Youth Development**: 4-H Began in Clark County, Ohio in 1902. With the roots for 4-H deeply rooted within Ohio, the 4-H program has since spread to all fifty U.S. States and internationally to more than eighty countries around the world. However, Ohio is proud of its early 4-H heritage and of the fact that the Ohio programs are one of the largest in existence today. In 2015 there were 212,000 youth who participated in 4-H in the State of Ohio. 4-H Youth Development supports programming in science, animal sciences, engineering, filmmaking, international programs, financial literacy, shooting sports, life skills, workforce preparation and special programming to support children and youth impacted by military deployment.



Interviews with representatives of Make a Wish and Canine Companions for Independence with Clark Donley of Sunny 95. Photo by Conrad Photo

Summer Fun with Standardbreds!



"Retired trotter 'This Sands Hot' and his 4-H rider, granddaughter of owner/trainer John Konesky at Wood County Fair. This was their first show and they finished 4th". *Submitted by Dawn Hamman.*

Ohio Standardbreds & Friends

Regina Mayhugh

Ohio Standardbreds & Friends have had a busy fun filled summer of showing, clinics and events to promote and educate about Standardbreds as well as have some fun with their own!

In July, the group participated in Breyerfest 2016 at the Kentucky Horse Park. On August 6, Ohio Standardbred and Friends hosted their third show in the summer series at Eden Park in Sunbury and on August 7, hosted two clinics where Harness Horse Youth Foundation (HHYF) presented a harness driving clinic and participants had the opportunity to take the lines while getting guidance from seasoned drivers. A group traveled to Canada to compete in the South Western Ontario Standardbred Horse Show in Ridgeway, Canada August 20-21.

Summer may be coming to a close, but events and competitions for Ohio Standardbred and Friends is not. The Open Trail Challenge will be held September 3, in Delaware, Ohio where horses have to complete ten different obstacles. Trophies will be sponsored by New Vocations Race-horse Adoption Agency, are awarded for those with the highest points in various age groups. The Standardbred World Show will be held at Eden Park in Sunbury October 14, 15, and 16. Sponsorships and donations are still needed for the World Show. Contact Debbie Guiles Schiff on Facebook for sponsorship information or by calling (740) 207-0852 to contribute.



Ashley Dunn received Reserve Grand Champion with her Standardbred "Chrome" at the 2016 Ohio State Fair!



"This is how we do things at the Wood County Fair! 1st place in the costume class with the race goat!" The "Driver" is Landon Berno (Tyler Burris's nephew) and the "Trainer/Owner" of the goat is 4-Her Drew Smith. Both boys are in Burris's 4-H Club. *Submitted by Tyler Burris.*

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Ohio Selected Jug Yearling Sale

***4 Lunetta, BrF**

Manofmanymissions-Whata Star

***12 Shes Done It Again, BrF**

Dragon Again-Rhonnie Gross

19 Miss Flashy, BF

Manofmanymissions-Lantern's Lane

***24 Rockin Mercedes, BC**

Pet Rock-Scootin Mercedes

***29 Single Mission, BrC**

Manofmanymissions-Singlenrdytomingle

***32 Rockpaperscissors, BrC**

Pet Rock-So Wanted

***35 Barbs Going Broke, BF**

Break The Bank K-Stable Creek Barb

38 Highway To Rock, BF

Pet Rock-Life's Highway

40 Big Johns Sun, BC

Big Bad John-Sunshine State

43 Nadines Mission, BF

Manofmanymissions-Swinging Nadine

44 Eligranniprize, BC

Full Count-Tady

47 Priest Man, BrC

Manofmanymissions-Holy Mary

***50 Momma Don't Lie, BF**

Cash Hall-Truth And Justice

***56 Vegas Mission, BF**

Manofmanymissions-Vegas Virgin

57 Starydarkknight, BC

Pet Rock-Venusinbluejeans

***59 Master Mason, BC**

Pet Rock-Armbro Wichita

***61 Big Bad Princess, BrF**

Big Bad John-Wildfire Princess

79 Big Cc's Rock, BC

Pet Rock-Cc Biggirl Bretta

***87 What A Mission, BC**

Manofmanymissions-Eagle Canada

94 Connies Mission, BF

Manofmanymissions-Connie

***96 Rockin Tothe Dance, BF**

Pet Rock-Cruzin Tothe Dance

100 Big Bad Cammi, BF

Big Bad John-Docdor Cam

***105 Dynamic Man, BrC**

Manofmanymissions-Dynamic Lavec

114 Big Bad Goldie, BF

Big Bad John-Goldies Cam

***115 Rockn Motion, BC**

Pet Rock-Graceful Motion

128 J L Jones, BC

Dragon Again-La Diavla

131 Isic Rock, BC

Pet Rock-Sail Lynne Mindale

133 Sweet Mission, BC

Manofmanymissions-Sugar

142 Mossies Art, BC

Pet Rock-Maggys Art

***148 Our Third Rock, BC**

Pet Rock-Marymac Is A Whack

153 Doc Mossies Legacy, BC

Break The Bank K-Montauk Point

160 November Nub, BC

Art Official-Nuzzle Hanover

***161 Mission Babe, BF**

Manofmanymissions-Oaklea Odessa

163 B Friskie, BF

Feelin Friskie-Twin B Genuine

***165 Park Official, BC**

Art Official-Park Avenue Gal

***174 North West K, BF**

Break The Bank K-Southwind Promesa

***176 Jets Surprise, BC**

Art Official-Racin Pretty

***178 Rockaway Girl, BF**

Pet Rock-Real Ravishing

***180 Dreams And Schemes, BF**

Big Bad John-Reflexonofperfexon

Our consignment also features yearlings by these Midland Acres sires:

BIG BAD JOHN



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Sire of 2YO Season's Leader
DANCIN REBEL p,2,1:53.3h-'16

FEELIN FRISKIE



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Sire of multiple 3YO stakes winner
GOTMONEYINMYPOCKET p,3,1:50.3f-'16 (\$155,098)

BREAK THE BANK K



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Sire of 2YO Season's Leader
MAGIC VACATION 2,1:55.3f-'16

Yearlings from Midland Acres

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182 Rusty Rock, BF
Pet Rock-Rusty Again

185 Rock N Boogy, BF
Pet Rock-Scoot To Connect

*187 See It Big, BF
Big Bad John-Eagle See

190 Shes Just Briton, BF
Manofmanymissions-She's Not Red

*193 Thunder Bay As, BC
Break The Bank K-Smith Hall

194 Society Man, BC
Manofmanymissions-Society Hall

198 Theofficialwinner, BF
Art Official-Steph Cress

206 Princess Brea, BF
Big Bad John-Thatcher Bluechip

211 Tre Official, BC
Art Official-Tre Cress

*212 Caribbean Blue As, BF
Break The Bank K-True Blue Victory

*213 Grimalkin, BF
Pet Rock-Pacin' Yankee

214 Walfare, BF
Feelin Friskie-Wal Marty

*215 Go All The Way, BF
Art Official-Eagle Way

218 Mi Amada Juanita, BF
Big Bad John-Mi Amada

221 Abba Official, BC
Art Official-Allamerican Abba

224 Cass Delight Rock, BrC
Pet Rock-Amber Delight

*230 Big Johns Glider, BC
Big Bad John-Astroglider

*232 Elliott Excel, BC
Manofmanymissions-Beach Party As

*234 Don't Touch Me As, BrC
Dontyouforgetit-Belongtogether As

241 Bye Bye John, BC
Big Bad John-Bye Bye Peachy Pie

*245 Canabithis K, BF
Break The Bank K-Cantabit

*246 Ervwillymission, BC
Manofmanymissions-Cessna Hanover

*256 Talkin Again, BF
Dragon Again-Crickets Can Talk

257 Cc Bank, BC
Break The Bank K-Cc Cupcake

261 Cocos Fire And Ice, BrF
Art Official-Devils Desire

*263 Feelin Dirty, BF
Feelin Friskie-Dirty Girl

*271 Nice And Shiny As, BrF
Stormin Normand-Follonica

*273 Lovely Penny, BF
Break The Bank K-Fortheloveoflindy

*275 Cansherocklikedoc, BF
Pet Rock-Full Fledged

*276 Genji Chip, BC
Chip Chip Hooray-Geisha As

*279 Queen Alyssa, BF
Big Bad John-Hi Jinx

*280 Big Bad Don, BrC
Big Bad John-The Mistress

*287 Ur Just Joe, BC
Mcardle-Joya Fra

296 Feelin American, BC
Feelin Friskie-Lovely American

*300 Really Big One, BlkC
Big Bad John-Lucky Real One

*305 Yvelines As, BF
Break The Bank K-Manteslajolie

*310 Oh Whata Nightjohn, BlkF
Big Bad John-One Night's Desire

320 Nouvelle K, BC
Break The Bank K-Nouvelle As

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